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BASE BALL.

The Scrubs are Playing Well. The Varsity is Decidedly Off. What is the Matter?

The 'varsity up to last Monday week were playing excellent ball, but since that time they have been gradually falling off in their play, until last Monday the scrubs shut them out, and ran up the overwhelming score of nineteen to nothing.

In this game the pitching of Christian's was superb. He allowed the 'varsity only four hits and his control of the ball was perfect. He fielded his position too as is seldom seen even in big league teams.

His stick work was also of the highest order. In fact he played the game of his life and demonstrated the fact that he is one of the best pitchers ever seen in this part of the state.

The scrubs too put up an errorless game behind him. They played with a dash and determination which is seldom seen and never excelled by any team. They drove out base hit after base hit and kept the 'varsity under "hack" from the very beginning. Oser at second was especially good and cut off some very promising looking base hits, while Drennen in left made one of the best catches ever seen on the campus. Hightower too made a nice running catch in the first part of the game.

In fact the whole team did well and proved that they were good ball players in every respect.

On every side for the last ten days one could hear the question What is the matter with the 'Varsity?

At first I thought it was the new uniforms which had caused the boys to fall off so badly, but now I am thoroughly convinced that it is nothing but carelessness and over confidence.

Oh, 'Varsity! The sooner you drop both of these faults the better. It was over confidence on Georgia's part that helped us to defeat her last fall. It was over confidence on our part which caused us to lose to Georgia in the fall of '94. And it was

over confidence which brought Virginia so near to defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt.

Boys! lay aside all this carelessness and confidence.

What have you done that you should be so confident? What right have you to get careless?

~~Do you think you are perfect and~~ that there can be no improvement in your play?

Your play for the last ten days has been like wooden men.

Wake up! Throw aside all idea that you are perfect! Get in the game once again and play as I know you can play and I am sure that when the first game comes you will be in good practice and a fit team to represent old Auburn. But if you are going to continue to play as you have been lately; then throw aside your suits of orange and blue, for you will only disgrace yourselves, our colors and the college.

Only about two more weeks and you will go to Atlanta to meet Georgia's team. Will you come back defeated or will you make the team of '96 bring back the first scalp of Georgia's ever dangled at Auburn's belt?

'Varsity it is within your hands what our reputation shall be this spring. Remember, each one of you that you are the representatives of the college and that, from now on until the last man is out in the last game of the season it behooves each man to exert every effort to improve himself and the team.

And student of the college! let the team have all the encouragement you can give them for it is your team and you should be the ones most interested in its welfare.

So brace up 'Varsity for nothing but victory will suit the cadets who are the supporters of the game and victory now will assure us more games and a good team next year.

A LOVER OF THE GAME.

"THE POSTSCRIPT."

He asked fair Maud to marry;

By letter she replied,

He read it—she refused him;

He shot himself and died.

He might have been alive now

And she his happy bride,

If he had read the postscript

Upon the other side.

WAR! WAR! WAR!

The Insurgents Took to Their Heels, But the Brook Ran Crimson. Heart-rending Account of the Bloody Engagement.

(Special war correspondence via Loachapoka and Chehaw) Auburn, Ala., April 18th, 10:30 a. m. This once peaceful village was percipitated into a state of indescribable horror at sunrise this morning. O'Hara's Bottom was the scene of the conflict and your correspondent viewed the crimson arena from a neighboring elevation. Charge after charge was made by the gallant boys in grey and at times the firing line gave way but at last the superior military training won the field.

(Later)—The report stating that Capt. Williams led his company into the enemies rank and Capt. Casey was wounded in the back is without foundation. Lieut. Fleming did not desert as was stated in first dispatch.

(On going to press)—Dr. Carey states that the cow will probable recover but the horse's case is hopeless.

H. H. PEEVEY,
War Correspondent.

FIELD DAY.

We Must Make the Occasion A Memorable One.

Now that we have victoriously if not successfully passed through our foot ball season and are well on our way towards putting a crack base ball nine in the field, it might be well to pay a little more attention to our Field Day, which is two weeks distant; especially as there seems to be very good chances for sending a team to Nashville, to recover our laurels, which were literally left "Sticking in the mud" by our last representation.

The Executive Committee, headed by Mr. Scott, has done splendid work this year as is shown on the bulletin board, and the long list of second and third prizes contributed by our friends the Auburn and Opelika merchants.

The committee has worked faithfully and now the time has come for the college at large to help them out by entering events and making the contests lively.

The man who will succeed in winning the all-round athlete medal must be a man of ability; the conditions he will go up against will be a little tougher than ever before and will require considerable training. To win this medal the candidate must enter one event, at least, in 4 of the five classes and make the highest average per cent in these events. The classes are as follows: 1 Putting Shot and Throwing Hammer, 2 High Jumps, 3 Broad Jumps, 4 Pole Vault, 5 100 yd. dash, 440 yd. run and 120 yd. hurdle over 3 feet hurdles. The results will be graded with respect to the American Inter-Collegiate Association Records, these being taken as 100.

The 1895 Field Day was a great improvement over that of '94 and there is no reason why this should not be considerably better than the preceeding ones considering the advantages of the new gymnasium etc., training should not be shirked, and there is no reason why the events should not be crowded with entries. The gymnasium exhibition will of course be a success; the holders of the race records must look to their laurels as there is much talk of dark horses. The 94 shot record which stood fast last year ought to go down this time. The record for high jump is almost sure to be set up a few inches by our friend from Jefferson.

Other records will probably survive the day

The only thing needed to assure the success of the day, is the bearily co-operation of the students especially undergraduates. Enter now and work hard for the records.

In this, as in all amateur contests, it is not the winning that counts, but the records that are to be made and broken.

The events that the candidates wish to be graded on must be handed to one of the judges at least one day before the 1st of May.

B. L. SCOTT.

We are sorry that our manager has been unable to arrange a game with Vanderbilt.

The Orange & Blue.

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FRATERNITIES:

Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

By the time of our next issue the base ball season will be well advanced.

What is the matter with the tennis club? We have some splendid players in college and a series of match games would prove quite interesting. Why cant we have more clubs and get up a spirit of healthy rivalry that will place the game on a sound basis?

While we watch the practice game we should recall, at least for a moment, what we owe our players,—encouragement in every way. At times some of us have shown a tendency to adverse criticism. We should remember that to make errors is human and the player will do his best next time regardless of the accustomed shower of thoughtless criticism.

The Hustler says: "Columbia College, Columbia University, we be-

lieve it is now, has abolished Greek as a requirement for the B. A. degree. A similar change is contemplated at Harvard. As a certain U. V. professor said the other day, there are certain ages in the world's history when Greek falls into discredit and these are always the coldly practical ages. This, however, seems more an effect than a cause."

The nine men who will wear the Orange and Blue in the coming games should thoroughly appreciate the responsibility that they must bear. Our reputation is in their hands! What will they do? Nothing short of regular and conscientious practice will put them in form for the game and much improvement is necessary if we hope to see our colors floating over a field of triumph. Auburn has a reputation to make in baseball and '96 must make it!

Work in the Glee Club, for some reason, seems to have come to a stand still. This state of affairs is deplorable and should be remedied at once. It seems that we have fallen into the vile habit of putting things off; if we expect to do anything with the club this year we must go to work at once with a vengeance. It has been suggested that the Glee Club give a purely burnt-cork exhibition instead of the usual concert numbers; The idea is a feasible and capital one, as there is no doubt but that the minstrel will prove a drawing card.

The intercollegiate Debate between Auburn and Greensboro on one side and Tuscaloosa and Howard on the other, promises to be a lively tilt of oratory and will no doubt attract attention all over the State. The debate will be held at the next Ala. Chautauqua which meets at Talladega sometime in July.

Auburn was successful in last years oratorical contest, H. H. Peevey winning the medal over Howard and Greensboro. It is necessary that official selection of speakers be made as soon as possible in order that the contestants may have ample time for preparation.

Field Day is almost upon us and yet the number of entries is far below that of last year. The managers of the occasion have been working hard to make the day a success but it seems that the students have not given them the proper encouragement. We must make the day as interesting as that of '95. What we lack in quality must be made up in quantity. If you are too lazy to do anything yourself you can at least urge your friend to go into training and show us what he can do. Dont

be a chump, take some health giving exercise and your class work will be more satisfactory.

QUITE A HIT

Was Prof. McKissick's X Ray Lecture.

Prof. McKissick lectured before the Commercial Club of Montgomery on the 18th. A large audience greeted him and his lecture was pronounced the hit of the season. The professor has been requested to repeat the lecture before the Alabama Medical Association next Thursday, the invitation will probably be accepted.

MY LADY LOVE.

Did she think long of the words she wrote,
Wonder if I would see the meaning;
Smile to herself at their hidden import,
Dreamy head on the slim hand leaning.
Blush in her modesty fearing I'd find it,
Piqued next moment my dullness to know?
"Cor" means the heart so my latin book tells me
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CAMPUS CATCHINGS.

Will Georgia defeat us on the second of May? Nit!

A rifle range has been fixed up near the campus, and members of the Senior Class will try their luck with the Springfield on Saturdays.

Prof. B. B. Ross gave an instructive and interesting lecture to the students and townspeople on "The Technical Relations of Industrial Chemistry." A number of skillful experiments were made, illustrating calico printing and various other phases of industrial chemistry.

Col. Hollis has organized a signal corps which will meet two or three times a week for instruction in the regulation flag code. The organization is open to members of the Senior Class.

The battalion had a taste of the long distance march last Saturday week in the way of a jaunt to Greendale Park, a distance of about two and a half miles. The dusty Coxeyites captured the soda fountains on their return.

Bancroft believes that the diameter of the earth is eight thousand dollars (gold standard.)

The 'Varsity uniforms are evidently Jonah's as the men don't seem to get into the game with the same snap that characterized the play previous to the arrival of the orange and blue creations.

A number of students attempted to vote in the recent primary election, but were bluffed off by the street-tax man.

A few students are in training for Field Day, but the committee on arrangements has not received the support they expected. Enter some of the events and do what you can.

Prof. McKissick will lecture on the X rays before the Commercial club of Montgomery. Harry Orr will accompany him as "soup."

Orations are delivered by members of the Senior Class on Saturday mornings.

Jake Flemming and Jim Molder have entered the Field Day pie eating contest. The friends of both contestants are very confident of success.

Hubert Drennen has developed into a joker of no mean ability.

The Senior biology students will shortly make a raid on the fungi in the vicinity of Tallassee.

Col. Hollis, Dr. C. H. Ross and Dr. Anderson are out nearly every afternoon watching the team practice. The team ought to get some of our skilled mechanics to build a "bleacher" for them.

Mike Kelly went to Montgomery

last week. He says, however, that he didn't take his girl driving this time. What was the matter, Mike?

Fred Fulgum, of the Class of '94, was in town for several days last week. He is the same old boy and the "onliest" Fred.

Jule Dunham passed through one day last week. He did not have time to stop over and those at the train got only a few words with him.

Serenading is all the go these warm nights, and it behooves the matrons of Auburn to keep a goodly supply of cakes, etc., on hand for the music makers.

This is a tip. See?

AROUND THE BASES.

Play Ball!

Brace up 'Varsity!

Nelson is getting into condition again.

Pettus is playing a good first.

Tuscaloosa on the campus, May 6th.

Howard college defeated Tuscaloosa last Friday, 12 to 9.

Georgia plays Tech's next Saturday in Athens.

Vanderbilt says she has a team of heave hitters.

The new uniforms have come and the 'Varsity makes a fine appearance in them.

Williams knocked the first home run of the season last Saturday.

The "scrub" came very near defeating the 'Varsity last Friday. The score was ten to nine.

Christian continues to knock out his singles. He gets two or three every day.

The University of Georgia played the Baltimore's the close game of 12 to 4; but they allowed Lexington to shut them out, 7 to 0.

Oser is playing an excellent second base. His stick work however is not what it should be.

Drennen's hard drive to left would have been a clean home run but for the bank which stopped the ball.

Christian pitched the finest game ever seen on the campus last Monday. He let the 'Varsity down with four hits and no runs.

On last Saturday Tuscaloosa defeated Howard by a score of 8 to 1. Artis Smith and Ely Abbott formed the battery for Tuscaloosa.

Sewanee has a schedule of over twenty games. Just think ten to one when compared with us. Why can't we have something like that number?

Georgia has been twice defeated by Lexington. The scores were seven to nothing and eleven to five. What's the matter with Georgia?

Wills and Mason are both laid off for a few days. Wills has a broken finger, and Mason's ankle will keep him out of the game for a few days.

LECTURE OF PROF. S. F. FORD FRIDAY NIGHT.

On Friday evening, the 24th of this month, Prof. S. F. Ford, of Chicago, will lecture in Thomas Hall. Prof. Ford comes recommended by distinguished preachers, journalists, bishops, congressmen, and teachers. Nine college professors have testified as to his ability to please and instruct. It is a rare opportunity to be able to hear the distinguished recitalist and lecturer and we trust that every student will attend. Henry Grady said of him: "He entertained the audience for two hours, and nobody got tired." The President of Clemson college says: The readings given by Prof. Ford last were highly enjoyed and more than met our expectations.

"The recitals by Prof. Ford last evening were superior to anything of the kind we have had here"—President Hopson Sidney college.

WEBSTERIAN SOCIETY.

The Websterian society met in regular debate on Saturday night. His majesty, R. D. Webb was absent and L. L. Pratt acted as president. A lively discussion was made on the merits of Columbus and Washington, one side claiming that Columbus deserved more credit for his discovery of America than Washington for his defense of the discovered land. After a lengthy discussion the question was decided in favor of the negative side.

Messrs. J. F. Pollard, Thos. Mangum will champion our cause in the oratorical contest commencement. It is needless to say that the society expects great things from them, and we feel sure that they will honor our society. These men will be opposed by F. S. Tate and S. T. Slayton of the Wirts. With four good speakers, we venture to say that the time set apart for the celebration of the societies will be as interesting as any part of commencement.

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SOPHOMORE DECLAIMERS.

A List of the Men Who Will Battle for the Medal on May 1st.

The following men have been selected to contest for the Sophomore medal on the evening of May 1st:

Mitchell, Hare, F. C., Dickey, Vandiver, Mimminger, Morris, Warwick, Houghton, Feagin, King, Mason and Beeson. The event will come off in Langdon Hall.

COMMUNICATED.

Dere Mr. Editor:

I am a grate believer in college spirit an have given morn a quarter to athleticks on several ockasions but i kant understan why the base bawl team is not plaing better bawl—I dont see how we is to beat georga without improvment. Do you? If you think i could win a box of kandy or something or ruther i think i would try most anything field day as i thinki can stan on my head longer 'n blondy glen any how Rite me what you'al think of it. The gle club dont seem to be gettin on snmehow as well as it yus to but i aint hurd much of it laity i understan that some of them is talkin about getting up a minstrel if they do i want to play end rush.

I bilongs to co c an marched mos as fur as opelikey the other saturday an wore out a pare of soules on my onliest pare shoes and had to ware my sunday shooes while bos flangergain was pegiu away on my others cos i was al pegd outt. i tolled bos too send the bil to mr lutennant conel holis. I dont wonts to go to walk no more wid the bertalion, specially if charly nelson sits the pace with tneem big feet of hisn. I thanks the Lord that mc bride didnt lead co a cos hes wussen blondie glen when hes interferin for hairy smith. i wood like to now what wuz thee use of the thee sweatin anihow. Please tell me when you answers this leter.

Has you noticed the weigh jule oglesby is ben gettin to rol kall these here mornins, i think he orter be outen from under ares. He am a gud feler but he do luv to sleepe. Yo'al kan cend my leter to me ani saturday carre uv thee ossifeer uv thee da cuz i am mostly evry saturday on the Q squad.

Gud' buy

S. U. B.

WARNING.

He entered the editor's sanctum
And vented his views unsought
And the next day was hung as a bandit
For wrecking a train of thought.

FLUOROSCOPE.

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GEORGIA'S FIELD DAY RECORDS.

Georgia's Field Day was held on April 8th. The following are the records:

Putting 16 pound shot—Price 35 feet 7 inches; Nally 34 feet.

50 yards dash—Morris 5 3 5 sec.

Standing broad jump (bells)—Weaver 11 feet 5 1-4 inches; Barrow 11 feet 5 in.

Throwing baseball—Barrow 317 feet 10 inches.

100 yards dash—Cotteran 10 2-5; Morris second.

Race awarded to Cotteran on alleged fowl.

Standing broad jump—Weaver 9 feet 6 1-2 inches; Price 9 feet 5 1-2 inches.

1 mile run—Hendricks 6 minutes.

Running high jump—Grey 4 feet 10 inches.

1-4 mile—Morris 1 minute 7 2-5 seconds (college record.)

Throwing 16 pound hammer 80 feet 2 inches—Nalley (college record.)

1-2 mile race—Hendrick 2 minutes 39 2-5 seconds.

Standing high jump—Black 4 feet 2 inches.

120 yard hurdle—Barrow 16 1-2 seconds (college record.)

Pole vault—Barrow 3 feet 6 inches (college record.)

Three legged race—Black and Conneret 6 and 2-5 seconds. (No distance given.)

Sack race won by Grey.

CLIPPED FROM OTHERS.

Yale will not play base ball with Harvard or Pennsylvania this year.

The end of the football season at the University of Minnesota left a cash balance of \$4000.

Ours was very nearly the same but on the minus side of the book.

A work on football in three volumes will appear this year, written by Walter Camp of Yale and L. F. Deland, the Harvard coach.

It will be well if all the candidates for next year's team would get this book and read it.

Four of the Yale base ball candidates have been sent to their homes suffering from the measles. The team started on its Southern trip last Wednesday.

Cornell's base ball team for this year will be almost entirely new material, since only three of last year's team are available. The two star pitchers, Priest and Smith are under the ban because of their having played on summer nines.

When will The Hustler cease to publish basket ball rules?

Prof.—“Give an illustration of the law that heat expands and cold contracts.”

Sophomore—“The days are long in summer and short in winter.”

The “Tech” team is composed of the following men:

Smith, catcher.

Vaughn, Whitney, Loz, pitchers.

James, first base.

Everett, second base.

Vaughn, Whitney, third base.

St. John, shortstop.

Hill, centerfield.

McCaill, leftfield.

Hart, rightfield.

The Crimson-White says:

“The Seniors are fast being initiated into the labyrinthine mysteries of the money question. But most of them are just about where most of the people of Alabama are on that question, they don't know “where they are at,” though some think they do.

This is likewise true of our Senior class.

“AND THE BAND PLAED ON.”

“It was in September,” in “the evening by the moonlight” that “John my old friend John” and I were “swinging in the grape vine swing,” “drinking from the old oaken bucket” and “smoking my last cigar.”

We were “comrades” in the “happy days gone by,” “down on the farm” “on the Sewanee river.” As we swung there “together” in our old “home, sweet home,” and gazed sadly upon “the last rose of summer,” and saw it was “only a faded flower,” we saw “two little girls in blue”

“coming through the rye” “from among the lillies,” one of them with “golden hair hanging down her back” ringing a “daisy bell” “for she wanted something to play with” while the other had been “gathering myrtle with Mary” was sweetly singing “won't you be my sweetheart” “the song that reached my heart” but I only answered with “heart bowed down,” “I wish I could but I can't.”

She sang this, “love's old sweet song” but seemed to say “April fool”

in her “smiles” until I thought that in the “auction of love” I was “a little boy for sale.”

However “I will be all smiles tonight” though in me rages “the templest of the heart” for as she was coming “o'er a lea” I asked “whose little girl are you,” “tell me with your eyes” she only replied “I am not old enough to know.” “Strangers” “promise me” “you'll remember me” though you don't consider this “the sweetest story ever told.” “Au Revoir” no “Answer.”—Red and Black.

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READY TO PLEASE.

Husband—Yes, dear, you look nice in that dress: but it cost me a heap of money.

Wife—Freddie, dear, what do I care for money when it is a case of pleasing you?

Professor—How would you punctuate the sentence, “Ethel, a girl of eighteen years, walked down Main street?”

Eager Freshman—I'd make a dash after Ethel.

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9 00 a m	10 00 a m
1 00 p m	2 00 p m
3 00 p m	4 00 p m
5 00 p m	5 45 p m

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3 00 p m	4 00 p m
5 00 p m	5 45 p m

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Schedule in effect March 29th, '96.

Lv *12:55 p m	Opelika	Ar 2:30 p m
Ar 4:17 p m	Childersburg	Ar 11:23 a m
Ar 4:54 p m	Talladega	Ar 10:45 a m
Ar 5:50 p m	Anniston	Ar 9:47 a m
Ar 6:31 p m	Jacksonville	Ar 9:06 a m
Ar 8:30 p m	Rome Ga	Lv 7:15 a m
Ar 6:10 p m	Birmingham	Lv 9:30 a m
Lv 2:40 p m	Opelika	Ar 8:45 a m
Ar 3:45 p m	LaFayette	Ar 7:15 a m
Ar 4:10 p m	Buffalo	Ar 7:00 a m
Ar 4:35 p m	Five Points	Ar 6:40 a m
Ar 4:50 p m	Strouds	Ar 6:25 a m
Ar 5:15 p m	Roanoke	Lv 6:00 a m
Lv 2:45 p m	Opelika	Ar 12:35 p m
Ar 3:45 p m	Columbus	Lv 11:30 a m
Ar 7:30 p m	Macon	Lv 7:30 a m
Ar 7:00 a m	Augusta	Lv 8:40 p m
Ar 6:30 a m	Savannah	Lv 9:00 p m
Lv 2:45 p m	Opelika	Ar 12:35 p m
Ar 3:45 p m	Columbus	Lv 11:30 a m
Ar 6:00 p m	Union Springs	Lv 9:20 a m
Ar 7:35 p m	Eufaula	Lv 7:40 a m
Ar 7:35 p m	Troy	Lv 7:55 a m
Ar 9:25 p m	Searight	Lv 6:00 a m

*Daily, †Daily except Sunday. §Sunday only.

Trains arrive as follows from points named:

Birmingham 2:00 p m Roanoke 8:45 a m

Columbus, Macon and Savannah 12:35 p m & 2:00 p m

Searight, Eufaula and Union Springs 12:35 p m

Sleeping Cars on all night trains between Macon and Savannah.

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